

A SILVER LINING

TO THE DARK CLOUD THAT HOWERED OVER LIEUT. GUY.

NANY WITNESSES TO HIS CHARACTER.

Praised by His Subordinates as a Vigilant Officer.

THE TESTIMONY OF BURGESS ATTACKED.

Showing the Character of the Prosecuting Witnesses--Detectives Block and Horne Tell Their Tales.

The trial of Lieutenant Guy was resumed this morning on the part of the defense before Commissioners Douglas, Hine and Robert at the District building. The case went over from yesterday on account of Commissioner Douglas being confined to his home with lumbago. The Commissioner, or, as Mr. Claughton addresses him, the Chief Justice, said this morning that "he felt very well with the exception of having a broken back."

EDWARD JONES was the first witness called by Mr. Claughton. He had known Lieutenant Guy for about twelve or thirteen years. "Did you ever have any business transactions with Guy?" was asked.

"Atkinson said in his testimony that he had gone to you and got \$40 for Lieutenant Guy. Is that so?"

"No, sir. I never gave Lieutenant Guy any money, and never had any business transactions with him."

On cross-examination by District Attorney Hazelton, witness said he was supposed to be one of the Joneses who had a gambling house near Fourteenth street, about which he had heard. "Witness could not say that at the time Atkinson said he got the money that he was in charge of the place on E street; he might have been in Richmond at that time."

OFFICER REDGRAVES testified that he never knew it was Lieutenant Guy's wish that Riley's place should not be raided. He (witness) raided the place and caught a man, saying that he was a gambler. "He would uphold him as long as he did his duty." He (witness) had brought a charge of vagrancy against parties who went to Riley's place. Lieutenant Guy, witness said, was

"too much of a gentleman to never know anything against Hertzog's place; never had any suspicions that gambling was being carried on there."

"The two last times Riley's place was raided and upon the record books," replied witness to a question by Mr. Hazelton. "The parties taken before Judge Miller on a charge of vagrancy were before the Judge in the Police Court; not vagrants; they were discharged."

OFFICER GOUCHER had been in the Third Precinct for three years and eight months; he knew Riley's place, and he knew the police who received instructions from Lieutenant Guy to raid Riley's and other police shops; Lieutenant Guy was a very vigilant man; had never heard that there was a bad lot at Lacey's place; had never heard of any disorder at any time at the place.

Commissioner Douglas asked witness how the clubs at Hertzog's and Lacey's played cards, and what a fishing club did while on dry land?

Witness could not say.

Continuing, the witness said on cross-examination that Lacey was regarded as being well

acquainted with the criminal classes

of the city and that he had furnished important information to the police.

Witness could not say that the people who went to Lacey's played for money.

"Did you ever see people going into Hertzog's with fishing poles or nets?"

"You never saw a fish going in one of the doors, did you?" asked Commissioner Douglas.

The witness could not say.

Officer Rodgers had heard of policy shops in the Third Precinct; never heard any suggestions from the police to raid Riley's place.

On cross-examination, witness said McGee's place was on Pennsylvania avenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets; Riley's place was first at L and Twentieth streets; he is now on K street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first.

Officer McCabe, also of the Third Precinct, testified that Lieutenant Guy had always instructed the officers

never heard Lieutenant Guy say let Riley's place alone; never had seen any disorder at Lacey's place; had inquired among the neighbors if gambling was carried on there by the club; he (witness) could not say whether cards were played there or not.

Officer Ambrose said that Riley's was a notorious policy shop; never heard any recommendations among the officers that Riley better be let alone; had never made any raids himself.

Sergeant Turner was called, and testified that he had been in the Third Precinct for about three years; he knew Riley's place, and he knew the police who received instructions from Lieutenant Guy to raid Riley's and other police shops; Lieutenant Guy was a very vigilant man; had never heard that there was a bad lot at Lacey's place; had never heard of any disorder at any time at the place.

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other gambling paraphernalia. On the table were several glasses and one newspaper.

Commissioner Hine--How long have you been in the general detective business?

"About three years."

"How was Lieutenant Guy's precinct in regard to peace and good order and how did it compare in efficiency with the other precincts?"

"It did not lack energy."

"Well, with the exception of what I have already said in regard to several raids that were made, I do not think there was any lack of energy on the part of the Lieutenant; his efficiency compared well with that of other officers."

In reply to a question by Commissioner Robert, Detective Block said that the playing at Hertzog's place was not carried on secretly, but it was well known. He had seen the men playing from the street. Only about 33 per cent of raids, the witness said, were successful.

Mr. Claughton Detective Block described what is known as a general raid. His duties now were of such a general character as to take him away from raids. He principally looked after pawn shops.

CAPTAIN AUSTIN of the Third Precinct was called and testified to having been in the service for twenty-four years. Lieutenant Guy came to him at the old Fifth Precinct as a sergeant in 1877 or '78. "He was always a faithful, efficient and diligent officer," said the Captain, "and I did him implicitly confidence in him. He did his duty faithfully and well. I have never known his character for probity and honesty to be questioned." He (witness) was promoted to Captain in April, 1886. He was a lieutenant when Guy was his sergeant in the old Fifth (now First) Precinct.

On cross-examination Captain Austin was asked if he took into consideration the morals of a man who held a lieutenant's position.

"Yes, sir," he replied.

"What would you think of a man who would take presents from lottery men; who would instruct officers to take women in a cab to a house?"

"I would consider him not the proper man for such a position," he answered. "A bill has been introduced in the Chamber of Deputies providing for a forced currency."

Payments have been resumed by the national bank, but the House renounces closed and a paucity of feeling still prevails in commercial circles. Comment on the crisis by the press have been strictly forbidden. The rates of exchange are falling, but the premium on gold is on to \$2.00.

Mr. Claughton--Was there anything that the least suspicion upon Lieutenant Guy's conduct?

"In the trial of Sheridan of ever having issued such orders?"

District Attorney Hazelton objected, and Commissioner Douglas said the question could not be answered.

Commissioner Douglas--Could the evidence used in that trial contradict that of Maddox?

Mr. Claughton said that the record in the Sheridan case had nothing to do with the case of Lieutenant Guy.

Captain Austin said he thought there were fewer policy shops in Lieutenant Guy's precinct than some of the other precincts.

MAJOR MOORE TESTIFIED.

Major and Superintendent of Police Moore was called and questioned by Mr. Claughton; he knew Guy several years. He had always borne the best reputation among the people who know him. He (witness) had received letters from citizens complimentary to Lieutenant Guy's efficiency.

"Colonel," asked Mr. Hazelton, "if a lieutenant should give orders to two men to go and take two women in a cab to a bawdy house would you dismiss such a man from the force?"

"Yes, sir."

"How would it affect the efficiency of an officer who received presents of different kinds?"

"Very seriously, and I would remove him."

Detective Horne was called and testified that the three successful raids made upon Riley's place on Pennsylvania avenue; Detective Raff and Sergeant Burgess were there with him; Block was not there.

Detective Block was recalled and questioned by Commissioner Hine. His first raid on Riley, he said, was made on a warrant from the Chief of Police. There was no warrant in the second raid, and the third raid was made on a warrant issued from the Police Court.

To Mr. Claughton Detective Block said that in his testimony he did say that the raid on Riley's place was made on a warrant from the Chief of Police. There was no warrant in the second raid, and the third raid was made on a warrant issued from the Police Court.

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among the officers with whom he has the most dealing."

Commissioner Robert said that as long as Burgess had been on the police force as a policeman and sergeant that his general reputation must be known in the community.

To the question, do you know his general reputation for truth and veracity among his friends, neighbors, and associates? there was another objection.

"Do you know his character for truth and veracity?"

"I have heard it questioned; I have heard the officers say he was

AN UNTRUTHFUL MAN.

His reputation is bad; there is no enmity between me and Burgess, added witness; my feelings toward him are kind."

"What do you mean by veracity?" asked Mr. Hazelton.

"I mean that the officers have said he was untruthful."

"Do you know the meaning of veracity?"

"Yes, it means bad character for one thing."

Witness couldn't swear positively to any one man who had said Burgess was an untruthful man; he had heard some of the officers of the Fifth Precinct say so. He (witness) had had charge of the police at Police Headquarters since 1886.

Policeman Fisher knew Sergeant Burgess.

"Do you know his reputation for truth and veracity?" was asked.

Pending an objection to the question, which Mr. Claughton said was a very important one, an adjournment was taken at 1:30 p. m. until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN BUENOS AYRES.

The Insurance War Has Terminated, But Disquietude Increases.

BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 5.--Great excitement still prevails here, notwithstanding the termination of the insurance war, and the disquietude continues to increase.

Senator Latorra, who heads the party supporting General Mitre, formerly President of the Republic, has been tendered a Cabinet position and has declined. Fifty millions of dollars of paper currency will, it is said, shortly be issued. A bill has been introduced in the Chamber of Deputies providing for a forced currency.

Payments have been resumed by the national bank, but the House renounces closed and a paucity of feeling still prevails in commercial circles. Comment on the crisis by the press have been strictly forbidden. The rates of exchange are falling, but the premium on gold is on to \$2.00.

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